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Associated Press
& Wide World

HOPE



Star

The Weather

Arkansas: Rain this afternoon
and in east portion tonight; colder
tonight. Moderate to fresh winds.

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HOPE, ARKANSAS THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1942

(AP)—Means Associated Press
(NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n

PRICE 5c COPY

Worst Defeat for Axis

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

—ALEX. H. WASHBURN—

Government Attacks Associated Press

Dictatorship Begins, Not Abroad, But at Home

The government of Franklin D. Roosevelt although engaged in a war against foreign dictatorship that requires untold sacrifices of the American people has struck at the Associated Press with a political lawsuit for the immediate purpose of helping a government newspaper recently established in Chicago and for the ultimate purpose of bringing all newspapers under government control.

The sooner the government gets around to acquiring the guts to actually put newspaper men in jail the sooner this thing will reach a showdown so that the people may now what the issue really is.

In December, 1941, Marshall Field the Third, multi-millionaire merchant, a man of strong internationalist feelings and bosom friend of the Washington big-wigs, launched the Chicago Sun as a new morning newspaper in competition with the Chicago Tribune. The Tribune is a Republican newspaper. Furthermore, it had been strongly isolationist in policy. With these two factors in mind, Marshall Field thought there might be a place for the Sun in Chicago.

But almost the same day that Field began publication of the Sun the Japanese struck Pearl Harbor and the Chicago Tribune, like all the rest of us, immediately began

•GOP Drains Off Power From Demo Major

By the Associated Press
Nearly complete defections from Tuesday's elections today disclosed the Republicans had drained off the once formidable Democratic majorities in Congress to a level and might ebb in their favor on important legislation and have about divided House state governorships equally with the Democrats.

Their gains in the congressional and state contests exceeded the brightest hopes of Republican forecasters and almost turned the Democrats from nominal control of the House.

Late returns showed that the Democrats had taken 29 House seats, one more than a bare majority, but had suffered a net loss of 4 members as compared with the 1938 election.

The House Republicans had elected 206 representatives, a net gain of 4. In the minor parties, the Progressives had elected two representatives, a net loss of one seat, and the Farmer - Labor and American - Labor parties had elected one seat each.

Six House races still were undecided.

(Continued on Page Two)

•Amendment 35 to Cause Big Legal Tangle

Little Rock, Nov. 5 — (AP) — If, as seems likely on the basis of incomplete unofficial returns, Arkansas voters adopted proposed constitutional Amendment 35 at Tuesday's general election, a legal tangle may have to be unraveled before it can become operative.

The amendment would freeze and stagger terms of members on 7 honorary state boards and commissions to prevent possible political manipulation.

The secretary of state's office said phraseology of the measure made staggering of the terms technically impossible.

No. 35 provides that terms of board and commission members shall be arranged by the legislature so one term expires each year. But it also provides that membership of these bodies shall be unchanged and the unexpired terms of members serving on the effective date of the act, Jan. 5, 1942, shall not be decreased.

Secretary of State C. G. Hall, whose office keeps board and commission records, said it would be technically impossible to stagger terms of existing board members without reducing unexpired terms of some of the members.

For example, terms of two of the five members of the State Hospital board of control—Dr. George Fletcher, Hot Springs, and Mrs. R. D. Ingram, Monticello—expire Feb. 5, 1943, and terms of the other three—Harold D. Sadler, Monticello; L. D. White, Benton, and Floyd H. Fulkerson, Little Rock—expire Feb. 5, 1947.

Tossing their terms under the amendment, they would have to be reduced to one, two, three, four and five years. However, the measure prohibits decreasing of unexpired terms.

Other examples are the boards of the four state agricultural colleges whose members are appointed to 10-year terms, staggered at two-

(Continued on Page Two)

5 New Infantry Divisions to Be Added to Army

—Washington

Washington, Nov. 5 — (AP) — The Army disclosed plans today for adding five new infantry divisions in the next two months, while Secretary of War Stimson spoke out against what he called the "pie-war mentality" of those who insist on requiring still more training for younger draftees.

Referring to a senate-approved amendment to the bill to draft 18 and 19 year olds requiring such a minimum of training for them, Stimson told his press conference that "national disaster may result" from such restrictions on the army.

"The basic trouble with the requirement is that it puts shackles on the war effort and flies in the face of human experience in war."

The one-year training requirement would mean, he contended, that the army would be forced to play safe, and build up divisions headed for fighting fronts with older men, many of whom have dependents, leaving behind those best fit and most eager to fight.

The activation of five additional infantry divisions in November and December would bring the strength of the army to some four score divisions and well past 4,500,000 men.

Stimson told his press conference that these divisions would complete the army's 1942 expansion program which called originally for organization this year of 32 infantry and five armored divisions. However, this program contemplated approximately 3,600,000 men.

Of the five divisions announced today, two will be commanded by National Guardsmen. The 103rd Infantry Division, to be activated this month at Camp Claiborne, La., will be commanded by Brigadier General Charles C. Haffner, Jr., of Lake Forest, Ill., and the 60th Infantry Division, to be activated in December at Camp Howze, Tex., by Brigadier General Alexander E. Anderson, of Jackson Heights, Long Island, N. Y.

The other divisions to be activated: 99th Infantry Division, in November, at Camp Vanden Daele, under Brigadier General Thompson Lawrence, of New York City; 100th Infantry Division, in November, at Fort Jackson, S. C., under Major General Withers A. Burgess, a native of Richmond, Va.; 101st Infantry Division, in December at Camp McCain, Miss., under Brigadier General Percy W. Clarkson of San Antonio, Texas.

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Americans Team on Land, in Air, Gain Ground on Guadalcanal, New Guinea

—War in Pacific

By JOHN H. WIGGINS
Washington, Nov. 5 — (AP) — Persistent battering of the Japanese by land and air gave American and Allied fighters fresh ground gains today in besieged Guadalcanal and New Guinea.

Further widening an attempted Japanese cordon that threatened to close on the American-held airfield in Guadalcanal, United States Marines and soldiers forced back the enemy's western flank, capturing about 20 machine guns and two small field artillery pieces in the process.

In New Guinea, westward of the Solomon Islands, Allied troops under Gen. Douglas MacArthur's Australian command overcame "strong enemy resistance" and plunged on through the jungles to reach the Japanese coastal base at Buna.

The Navy reported the continued American advances in Guadalcanal last night. Supported by Army and Navy planes that strafed the beaches and landing areas at Buna, itself, also fanned out to subsidiary Japanese bases of Lae and Salamaua up the coast.

The attacks, executed to hinder any Japanese efforts to bolster Buna by sea, set many fires and probably destroyed an enemy munitions dump, the raiders reported. Medium bombers also announced "heavy damage" inflicted on dilligence of the Japanese-occupied village of Macabite and Alley in Portuguese Timor.

At the other end of the newly installed enemy viceroyalty of New Guinea, Japanese troops presumably were

manipulating for a thrust at the springboard of the American aerial assault on the foe's ships, troops and installations. Last night, however, the Navy said "there is nothing to report."

MacArthur's headquarters reported today (Australian time) that the Nipponese New Guinea division which in late September had penetrated as far as 32 miles from the Allies' Port Moresby base now had been pushed back several miles beyond Kokoda, midway point across the island's 120-mile waist.

While the ground advance continued, Allied planes sought to blast away obstacles on the way to the Japanese Buna base. The air assault which strafed the beaches and landing areas at Buna, itself, also fanned out to subsidiary Japanese bases of Lae and Salamaua up the coast.

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Germans Forced to Fall Back in Stalingrad

—Europe

By HENRY C. CASSIDY
Moscow, Nov. 5 — (AP) — The Russians have broken up all the latest Nazi efforts to expand the invasion salient in northern Stalingrad and, in some places, have forced the Germans to abandon several basic points, dispatches said today.

While bitter attacks and counterattacks developed about the ruined Volga river city, Red Army troops were credited with local gains northwest of Stalingrad, on the Black sea front and in the Mozdok sector of the central Caucasus.

A successful Soviet holding action was indicated before the Caucasian slopes and passes south-east of Naichik.

Izvestia said the battle of Stalingrad was characterized by a growing maneuverability of Red Army units.

Observers stressed the heaviness of the German attacks, however, and at least one point they threw in a new division. There were many hand-to-hand clashes. The latest German loss reported was 1,000 slain yesterday.

The Nazi air force bombed the city's defenses steadily in support of the ground operations. There have been several hundred flights in the last few days.

As German bombers flew over the ruins in groups of three to five, a Soviet garrison force broke out repeated ground drives toward the factories, dispatches from Stalingrad said. The Germans sought to knife between two plants, but this thrust also was stopped.

The army newspaper Red Star was authority for the statement that the Germans had sustained a loss of dead in their newest futile attack.

By him when he died was his wife, Mrs. Agnes Cohan, his daughters, Mrs. George Cohan, and Helen and George Cohan, and his first friend, Gene Buck.

Cohan, who called himself "a song and dance man," was just that and king of them all. Since he was 7 years old he sang and danced on the stage.

His continuous efforts for American patriotism — he nearly always had an American flag waving in his mind — were the private of his mind. In his real life he carried it on, for there were many actors and actresses who remained on his payroll long after they had ceased appearing in his shows.

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British Start Mopping Up Egypt Area

—Africa

By The Associated Press
Cairo, Nov. 5 — The British 8th Army, strolling tonight on the vast desert battlefield for the knock out of the whole Axis African Corps, heartened by an order of the day from its commander, Lieut. General Bernard L. Montgomery, which declared that "the enemy is in our power, and he is just about to crack."

Montgomery added: "I call on all troops to keep up the pressure and not to relax for a single moment. We have a chance to put the whole Panzer army in the bag and we will do it."

While bitter attacks and counterattacks developed about the ruined Volga river city, Red Army troops were credited with local gains northwest of Stalingrad, on the Black sea front and in the Mozdok sector of the central Caucasus.

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British Victory May Be Of Hitler in North Africa



By DEWITT MACKENZIE

London, Nov. 5 —(AP)—The Allied triumph in Egypt gives strong hope that we are witnessing the beginning of the not far distant end to Hitler's hold on North Africa.

The Nazi all-time highest also is having visions of disaster for Berlin. It claims a "remarkable concentration" of British warships and transports at Gibraltar.

The Vichy government is reported to be holding conferences about North Africa and from Rear Admiral Lamoignon, the German Naval staff we get this:

"Casablanca, on French Morocco's west coast, is a danger spot for overhauling Dakar.

"Africa swarms with United States agents whose gaze turns to Casablanca."

Is Hitler conjuring up buggers to torture his sleep? He will know in due course and so shall we. Meantime, it is a most comfortable feeling to see him worry.

We must temper our natural optimism with caution because there is hard and bitter work to be done before the Axis armies are annihilated. That is the task before us—the destruction of Hitler's fighting machine in all northern Africa.

Once before we have our dream when Wavell drove defeated enemy columns far to the westward across the desert.

But the Axis still was strong then and the Allies weak. Indeed, just at the crucial moment, Wavell had to rush troops off to the defense of Greece, thereby depriving him of a chance to follow up his victory.

Now, however, the Hitlerites are weaker and the Allies much stronger. The Nazi chiefs and his minions are in the down grade.

The British are talking about Sir Harold Alexander must be jubilant as they pursue and hammer what a British communiqué described as the "disordered columns" of the enemy. When you talk about "disordered columns" in retreat, you are talking about "rout," which is one of the greatest disasters than can befall an Army.

Axis casualties already have been heavy. These must be climbing rapidly. The British are talking about German and Italian soldiers scattered across the blazing sands which themselves greedily soak up the lives of those who falter or are wounded.

Enemy losses in material also have been mounting and probably the heaviest individual blow dealt Hitler has been in the destruction of tanks. As I pointed out yesterday, these racing fortresses have been the backbone of Rommel's striking power.

The Nazi marshal was estimated to have 500 tanks when the offensive started. Now the British communiqué tells us that 260 of these have been destroyed.

This would mean that more than half the Axis tanks in the field have been wiped out. Many more must be falling by the wayside as American and British airmen continue their devastating hail of edge of the great military highway which skirts the Mediterranean.

The communiqué also records that 300 Axis planes have been destroyed or damaged in the air and a like number of the ground. Many of the damaged planes will, of course, have to be abandoned as the Axis forces retreat.

This probably means that a minimum of half of Rommel's air fleet has been destroyed. The likelihood is that the figure is nearer three-quarters.

The colossal blow, especially since the Anglo-American aerial fleet already had superiority in the air before disaster dropped on Rommel's head from the skies.

Elimination of the Axis from North Africa would alter the complexion of the European war.

Restoration of British domination over the Mediterranean area would remove a threat to the strategic middle east.

It might easily result in the complete collapse of Italy.

It would vastly strengthen Spain's position of neutrality and this would ease a situation which has been a constant worry to the Allies.

No wonder the Fuehrer's boasted intuition is making him see pink elephants. As a matter of fact, it looks as though his intuition might be on the right track this time.

Graveyards Get Into The Scrap

London (AP)—Rallings from 3,500 gravestones, chapels and graveyards in Britain have yielded 9,439 tons of scrap metal.

QUICK RELIEF FROM Symptoms of Distress Arising from STOMACH ULCERS DUE TO EXCESS ACID

Free Book Tells of Home Treatment that Must Help or It Will Cost You Nothing

Over two million bottles of the WILLARD ANTACID TABLETS have been sold for relief of symptoms of distress arising from stomach and duodenal ulcers due to excess acid.

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U. S. Airplane Laboratory Is in the Thick of the Battle

By ALAN J. GOULD

Wright Field, Dayton, O., Nov. 5 —(AP)—War in the air today is a race with time, ingenuity — and the enemy.

This laboratory of the United States Army Air Forces is in the thick of the battle, for it is here that planes and the armament that goes into them must be tested and perfected, the enemy air aces trounced, and technical decisions made which direct the whole course of combat.

For obvious reasons of military secrecy only a few chapters of this dramatic story of American military and civilian engineering talent, imagination and ingenuity are told. It is as fascinating as it is convincing in its evidence that America's growth in air power is destined to outstrip all rivals.

Until the fall of France two years ago the Army's air program contemplated no over-all operational program beyond the defense of the United States.

Primary bases, such as Panama canal and the Hawaiian islands. Since then it has been altered and geared to take in all major battle fronts. As of today America's air laboratory is engaged in combat in all principal theaters.

U. S.-built planes are being flown into action in increasing numbers by Soviet airmen.

Operationally speaking, U. S. planes are being delivered to the battle areas, maintained and flown by American personnel, and lost by American pilots.

Of whom have been killed in combat or accidents since Pearl Harbor.

Everything that American inventive genius can devise in combination of the most modern resources, has been applied to the task of making America's warplanes the fastest, best equipped, and most lethal weapons in the air.

So simplified have the operations of these fighting machines become that a single pilot can operate them with ease and confidence.

At the outset of the war, great controversy raged over the respective merits of the liquid and air-cooled motors. The Army didn't take long to decide that both were not needed but that they were equally effective.

Among the principal power plants being installed today, the Allison liquid-cooled motor as well as the Pratt Whitney and Wright air-cooled types are developing more than 2,000 horsepower each.

The most powerful engine now known in any enemy aircraft, the super-charged, blow-off-cooled motor in Germany's Focke-Wulf 90 fighter, carries 500 horsepower. The Zero has a 2,000-horsepower rating.

In general it may be said that American fighters, with the P-47 or Thunderbolt as an exception, are being equipped now with liquid-cooled motors of both American and British (Merlin) design. Most power plants for the bombers are air-cooled.

As respects both armor and fire power, the equipment of our Army planes has caught up with and passed the best that Axis planes have shown. Nothing that any nation has yet developed compares with America's four-motored Fortresses and Liberators in the combination of range, bomb load, and defensive fire power.

Ferocious as are these slugs of the air today, their models for

tomorrow stagger the imagination. Apart from the military schools their great range and bomb-carrying capacity, it may be revealed that the latest Fortresses and Liberators will feature increased fire power and heavier protective armor. It will be possible by flying at still higher altitudes to avoid anti-aircraft defenses, and most enemy fighters.

But what about the broad outlines of the war in the air and how do the Allies plan to win it? What of the tremendous, twin problems of production and personnel?

How far along are we on the road from slogans to battle performance, from "on order" to the finished product?

Early this year Congress approved Army appropriations covering the construction of approximately 50,000 planes within a two-year period extending to the spring of 1944.

Figuring the ratio of combat planes to trainers at about 3 to 1, this means that the offensive program of the Army Air Force is geared now to the output requested by the president in fighters and bombers. It is believed the present rate of production, on the whole, is up to the figures set in some respects, beyond expectations.

Neither our technicians nor technicians are overlooking the possibility that Germany, as well as Japan, may come up with answers to our latest and conspicuously superior warcraft. In the race to keep several jumps ahead of the enemy, revolutionary designs for fighting craft are already being flown experimentally.

Blueprints of the future, for example, take into consideration such projects as the spectacular proposed U. S. J. Kaiser, the west coast production powerhouse, for super cargo planes. It's a great project but no mass engineering or production methods known can substitute for or shorten the time it takes to do the designing job alone.

Many authorities think that Howard Hughes' staff of engineers, in collaboration with Kaiser, can do it — but it is pointed out that any undertaking of this kind must be considered in the light of the time and money involved.

One of the most serious problems, which the nation's resources in basic materials are being trained to meet. In other words, any increase now in materials allotted to cargo plane production means fewer bombers or fighters.

No amount of controversy over plans or projects can obscure the fundamental agreement among flying men that victory in the air will be achieved by massing the greatest attacking power where it will do the most damage to the enemy.

One way of doing this clearly discernible in events in the western European theatre of operations, comprise the concentration of American high-level, precision bombing in daylight raids while leaving chiefly to the British the maintenance of the night shifts of the air. This is a generalization but it also is one of the natural of this fight game. British equipment and experience combined superior nocturnal qualifications.

The Americans, on the other hand, have begun conclusively to demonstrate the superiority of their air weapons against the best Germany has thus far had to offer. Bearing in mind the fact that daylight bombing effectiveness is tremendously greater than night bombing, there's only one answer to what the U. S. hopes to do.

British air chiefs believe that the war's triumph end for Allied arms can be inseparable hastened by operations based upon maintaining 1,000 planes in action

Tells of Attack by Film Star Errol Flynn

Los Angeles, Nov. 5 —(AP)—A 17-year-old Hollywood showgirl, Peggy Lee Rue Satterlee, testified in court yesterday that screen star Errol Flynn twice raped her aboard his luxurious yacht while they were on a Catalina Island fishing trip.

"As far as I left for my home he asked me if I had a good time," she told Judge Byron J. Walters, who is conducting the preliminary hearing of statutory rape charges filed against Flynn by Miss Satterlee and another 17-year-old girl, Betty Hansen.

"My reply to that was sarcastic. I told him I had a good time."

Attired in a green and white costume with a green ribbon on her long brown tresses, Miss Satterlee told of accompanying Flynn, Buster Wiles, Hollywood movie stunt man, and an unidentified girl to a restaurant on the Catalina trip Aug. 2, 1941.

"She said she was asleep in the stateroom Flynn had assigned to her when 'he knocked and came in at the same time.'"

"He was wearing pajamas," she told the court. "He asked if he could come in and talk to me."

"I said it wasn't nice for him to come into a lady's bedroom, but he said everything would be all right. He said he wanted to get in bed with me and just talk. Then he came over to my bed, sat down and said he wanted to be nice to me."

"In some way or other," she said, "Flynn disrobed her, and after violating her went out and brought her a robe and a glass of milk."

The next day, Sunday was spent aboard the yacht, with Flynn attempting to speak fish, she said. They ate fish that night, but these, she told Judge Walters, had been dynamited from the water.

"That day Mr. Flynn was very nice to me on the deck," she continued. "He kissed me on the cheek. I said I had no proper sea attire. I wore a pair of his trousers. That night, however, when we were about a half hour from mainland I remarked how pretty the moon was and Mr. Flynn said it looked much prettier in a bottle."

He asked me to go downstairs and I did. We entered his stateroom and he pushed me back on a bed. I fought against him. I was mad this time, and not scared like I was before."

Amendment 35
(Continued From Page One)

year intervals.

Several possible solutions were suggested by statehouse attorneys. Since senate confirmation is required for members of several of the boards, including the state hospital, and a number have been appointed since the 94 legislature adjourned, the governor might reappoint them after the effective date of the new law.

Another suggested solution was for some board members to resign and the governor re-appoint them.

Boards and commissions controlled by the amendment and the number of members:

State hospital, five; penitentiary, five; Confederate home, five; McRae Tuberculosis sanatorium, five; Negroes, five; schools for the deaf and blind, five; the four agricultural colleges, five each; Beebe junior agricultural college, five; State Tuberculosis sanatorium, seven; State Teachers college and Henderson State Teachers college, seven each; Arkansas A. M. & N., Pine Bluff, seven each, and the University of Arkansas, ten.

The Anti-Saloon League, sponsors of Initiated Act No. 1, announced it would be prepared to start circulation of petitions in many sections of the state immediately after the act becomes effective Jan. 1, 1943.

Since it carried no effective date, Amendment 34 authorizing local taxation for support of public schools, becomes effective Dec. 3, thirty days after its adoption, statehouse lawyers said, but returns.

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GOP Drains

(Continued From Page One)

decided today.

In the present House, which continues until the end of the year, the Democrats have a majority of 33 over the Republicans and five minor party members. Their peak was in 1937, with 333 to 89.

With only one Senate contest outstanding, that between Senator Murray (D-Mont) and Wellington M. Rankin, (R), the Republicans had gained nine new Senate seats without losing one to the Democrats, and the latter had lost eight.

Independent George W. Norris, Nebraska, also lost out to a Republican, Kenneth S. Wherry.

The Democrats elected 15, which with 41 holdovers, gave them a total of 56 in the new Senate starting Jan. 3. The Republicans elected 18 and with 20 incumbents not up for reelection gave them a total of 38. The Senate's lone Progressive, LaFollette of Wisconsin, was not up this year.

Of the 33 governorships at stake, including that in Maine which elected Sept. 14, the Republicans won 17, the Democrats 13, and Progressives one. Two were still in doubt — in Idaho and Wyoming. Counting holdovers, the Democrats now will have at least 23 governorships, the Republicans 22, and Progressives one.

Technically of course, the Democrats retained control of both houses of Congress. However, dependable working majorities cannot be counted on by the administration at all times when it is considered that party members do not vote solidly, particularly on domestic questions.

Rep. J. William Ditter, of Pennsylvania, chairman of the Republican

it will require legislative enabling acts to make it fully operative.

Amendment No. 33 is a follow-up on a 1938 amendment authorizing counties to levy a property tax to build public hospitals.

The new law would apply only to those counties where public hospitals are owned by the county or a municipality and operated by the county, municipality or a benevolent association as an agent or trustee.

One hundred or more persons could petition the county judge to call an election on the question of voting a tax for support of the institutions. The question would be submitted at a general election.

The 1940 law regulating unauthorized practice of law died without ever becoming effective since it had been held in abeyance by the filing of referendum petitions.

Meat Rationing Test Is Hard on Families

Kansas City, Nov. 5 —(AP)—If space in their refrigerators and cash in their pocketbooks permit, three Kansas City families will finish a whole week's test of government-suggested meat rationing menus Saturday.

But it's quite a strain, they admit.

Their comments: "We don't need that much meat," "We never buy that much; it's

can congressional campaign committee, in a statement issued at Philadelphia, revealed the party's gains as resulting from a "public demand for greater efficiency and less politics by the national administration in the prosecution of this war."

(By the Associated Press)

Major political contests still undecided were shown by Associated Press returns today to be as follows:

Senate: Montana: Senator James E. Murray, Democrat incumbent, leading Wellington D. Rankin, Republican, 82,802 to 81,402 with 1,118 of 1,653 precincts reporting.

House: California: 11th Dist., George E. Outland, Democrat, and A. J. Dingeman, Republican, 20th Dist., Earl Fincham, Republican incumbent, and Joseph O. Donovan, Democrat, 23rd Dist., Ed V. Izac, Democrat incumbent, and James B. Abbey, Republican.

Pennsylvania: 22nd Dist., Harry L. Haines, Democrat incumbent, and Chester H. Gross, Republican, Gross leading by 149 with 300 solid votes to be counted.

Utah: 1st Dist., Walter K. Granger, Democrat incumbent, 36,045; and J. Bracken Lee, Republican 35,787 with 465 out of 485 precincts reporting.

Wyoming: representative at large, J. J. McIntyre, Democrat incumbent, 36,389; Frank A. Barrett, Republican 37,242, with 650 out of 689 precincts reporting.

Governors: Idaho: Chase A. Clark, Democrat incumbent, 71,019, and C. A. Bottolfsen, Republican 71,434, with 80 out of 840 precincts reporting.

Wyoming: Lester C. Hunt, Democrat, 38,939, and Nels M. Smith, Republican incumbent, 37,537, with 650 out of 689 precincts reporting.

Land Outside SPG Fence to Be Leased

Pieces of tracts of land just outside the Southwestern Proving Ground area will be leased to farmers and bidders are now being accepted, the land board of the SPG announced today.

This land represents hundreds of acres which the government purchased to finish out tracts but did not include in the Proving Ground. The land is subject to lease only and for the period of January 1, 1943 to December 31, 1943.

Descriptions of the land and other details of information may be secured at the land board office, third floor of the Hempstead courthouse, El Paso, Texas, or by mail after November 21, 1942. Each bid must be accompanied by certified check, money order or cashier's check payable to the Treasurer of the United States.

Checks of unsuccessful bidders will be returned.

Silk Stockings Run To Africa

Cape Town (AP)—Silk stockings are on their way from Brazil to South Africa to considerably relieve the acute shortage which has left so many women bare-legged.

TETTER (externally caused) CHECK ITCHING-BURNING

The antiseptic-stimulating wash with famous Black and White Ointment. Promotes healing. Use only as directed. Over 25 years success. Sold in 10¢, 25¢, 50¢ sizes. Money-back guarantee. 12¢. Clean daily with Black and White Skin Soap.

Meats Included for the week are: Sunday, lamb roast; Monday, soup and cold sliced lamb; Tuesday, pork chops; Wednesday, lamb pie; Thursday, Swiss steak; Friday, bacon and lettuce salad; Saturday, bacon in baked Lima beans.

"The very first day, Mrs. Gilbert encountered trouble."

"Whiv, it says bacon! We haven't been able to find any bacon for a long time!"

RIGHT AT THE PEAK OF freshness!

BLUE PLATE Mayonnaise

MADE BY THE WESSON OIL PEOPLE

"SURE SHOTS" for THRIFTY SHOPPERS

★ **IT'S OPEN SEASON ON OUR FOOD BUYS** ★

Popular Brands 2 Pkg. 35c
Cigarettes

SALT Reg. 5c 2 Pkg. For 5c
SOAP, Bars 25c

P. & G. 6 Bars 25c

Campbells SOUP 12c CAN
Macaroni or Spaghetti, 3 Pkgs. 10c

POTATOES 10 Lbs. 25c
100 Lbs. 2.23

Bozo Dog Food, 3 for 25c

SARDINES Quarter 3 For 25c
OIL

EGG MASH Horseshoe 2.39
100-Lbs.

Meats

STEAK K. C. T-Bone Lb. 39c

ROAST Veal or Beef Lb. 30c

BRICK CHILI 30c

Pure Pork SAUSAGE Lb. 30c

IRRADIATED PET MILK 6 cans 25c

Full Cream FLOUR 24-lb. 1.05

Campbells Tomato SOUP Can 10c

CHEESE 2 Lb. Box 65c

PURE LARD 8-LB. Carton \$1.39

IVORY SOAP Large BAR 10c

RAISIN BRAN, Pkg. 10c

SHINOLA Shoe Polish 2 BOXES 15c

MEAL Aunt Jemima 10 Lbs. 39c

Full Cream Salad Qt. 30c
DRESSING Jar

No. 2 can PEACHES Can 10c

Arm & Hammer 7 Pkgs. 25c
SODA

MATCHES 3 Boxes 10c

Kraft DINNER 10c

Premium Crackers, lb. 17c

Heinz BABY FOOD 2 For 15c

16% FEED 100-Lb. Sack \$1.85

K. C. VEAL CHOPS Lb. 35c

Fresh Pig LIVER Lb. 24c

Swifts All Sweet OLEO Lb. 24c

Market Report

ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK
National Stockyards, Ill., Nov. 5 —(AP)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.) Hogs, 9,000; market active; mostly lower than average. Wednesday; good and choice 180 - 300 lbs. 14.35-14.40; largely 14.40; top 14.25; 160-180 lbs. 14.25-40; 140-160 lbs. 13.75-14.25; 100 - 130 lbs. 12.75 - 13.50; some 3.10-4.25.

Cattle, 2,500; calves, 1,500; steers and heifers in light supply; steers strong; cows and heifers steady; sausage bulls steady to 25 higher; good heavy showing the advance; medium and good steers 12.50-13.50; medium heifers 11.50 - 12.50; common and medium cows 8.50-10.75; nominal range slaughter steers 10.50 - 15.25; slaughter heifers 9.00-13.25; stocker and feeder steers 8.50 - 13.00.

Sheep, 2,500; receipts around three decks of yearlings; balance mostly trucked - in native lambs; lambs opened steady; good and choice to packers 13.75 - 14.00; top for small killers 14.25; throwouts 8.50-9.50; slaughter ewes 5.50 down.

NEW YORK STOCKS
New York, Nov. 5 —(AP)—Mixed tendencies prevailed in today's stock market despite a generally bullish news background.

SOCIETY

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor Telephone 768

Social Calendar

Thursday, November 5th
Miss Kathleen Broach, superintendent of the Nursery, and the Mothers' class of the First Methodist Sunday school will entertain with a tea in the recreational rooms of the church to meet Mrs. Jerome H. Bowen of Little Rock, 4 o'clock.

Members of the Thursday Contract Bridge club, home of Mr. and Mrs. Syd McMull.

Hope chapter 328, Order of the Eastern Star, the Masonic hall, 7:30 o'clock.

The Surgical Dressings rooms will be open for volunteer workers. Red Cross Production rooms, 7 to 9:30 o'clock.

Friday, November 6th.
Victory Garden Harvest show, the building next to Employment office. The public is invited.

Reverend and Mrs. K. L. Spore. An Honored Wednesday Evening Charming interest Wednesday evening was the church-wide social given at the First Methodist church in honor of Reverend and Mrs. Clueth L. Spore and children, Catherine and Harlan. Callers were received at the doors.

of the recreational rooms by Mrs. O. A. Graves, Mrs. Henry Hill, Mrs. L. W. Young, Mrs. Dolphus Whitton, Sr., and Mrs. S. H. War-mack. The guests of honor received informally.

An autumnal decor was carried out in all of the decorations and appointments used in the entertaining rooms.

Group singing of "America" and a series of favorite group songs was led by Clifford Franks with Mrs. Ralph Routhon playing the piano accompaniment. A series of games was conducted by Mrs. J. A. Henry.

Martin Pool was in charge of showing a moving picture, "The Free American Way" to the guests. Representing the church membership, Mayor Albert Graves presented a handsome silver tray to the minister and his family.

Mrs. Garrett Story, Sr. was assisted by the following in dispensing hospitalities in the dining room: Mrs. A. B. Patten, Mrs. Ernest O'Neal, Mrs. Earl O'Neal, Mrs. Harry Hawthorn, Mrs. W. C. Miller, Mrs. Dale Wilson, Mrs. R. T. White, Mrs. Edwin Ward, Mrs. George Ware, Mrs. P. C. Crow, Mrs. Edwin Stewart, Miss Mammie Briant, Mrs. S. H. Davenport, Mrs. A. K. Holloway, Mrs. M. M. McClellan, and Mrs. Penny Webb. Further assisting in extending the courtesies of the evening were Mrs. B. W. Edwards, general chairman, Dr. F. C. Crow, and Paul Lewis of the Board of Stewards.

Wednesday Contract Club Entertained by Mrs. Franklin Horton. All of the members of the Wednesday Contract bridge club and one additional guest, Mrs. Georgiana Beauchamp, were guests of Mrs. Franklin Horton on Tuesday.

RIALTO

NOW

Kay Francis
in
"Always In My Heart"
PLUS
Ginger Rogers
in
"Roxie Hart"
Friday - Saturday
Richard Carlson Nancy Kelly
in
"Fly By Night"
and
Tom Keene
in
"Western Mail"

SOOTHES CHAFED SKIN
MOROLINE
WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY

NEW SAENGER
— NOW —
Brian Donlevy
in
"Remarkable Andrew"
Starts Friday

PENNY SINGLETON
Arthur LAKE
Larry SIMMS...in
BLONDIE FOR VICTORY

also
BOSS OF HANGTOWN
JOHNNY MACK
FUZZY
KNIGHT

GABARDINES

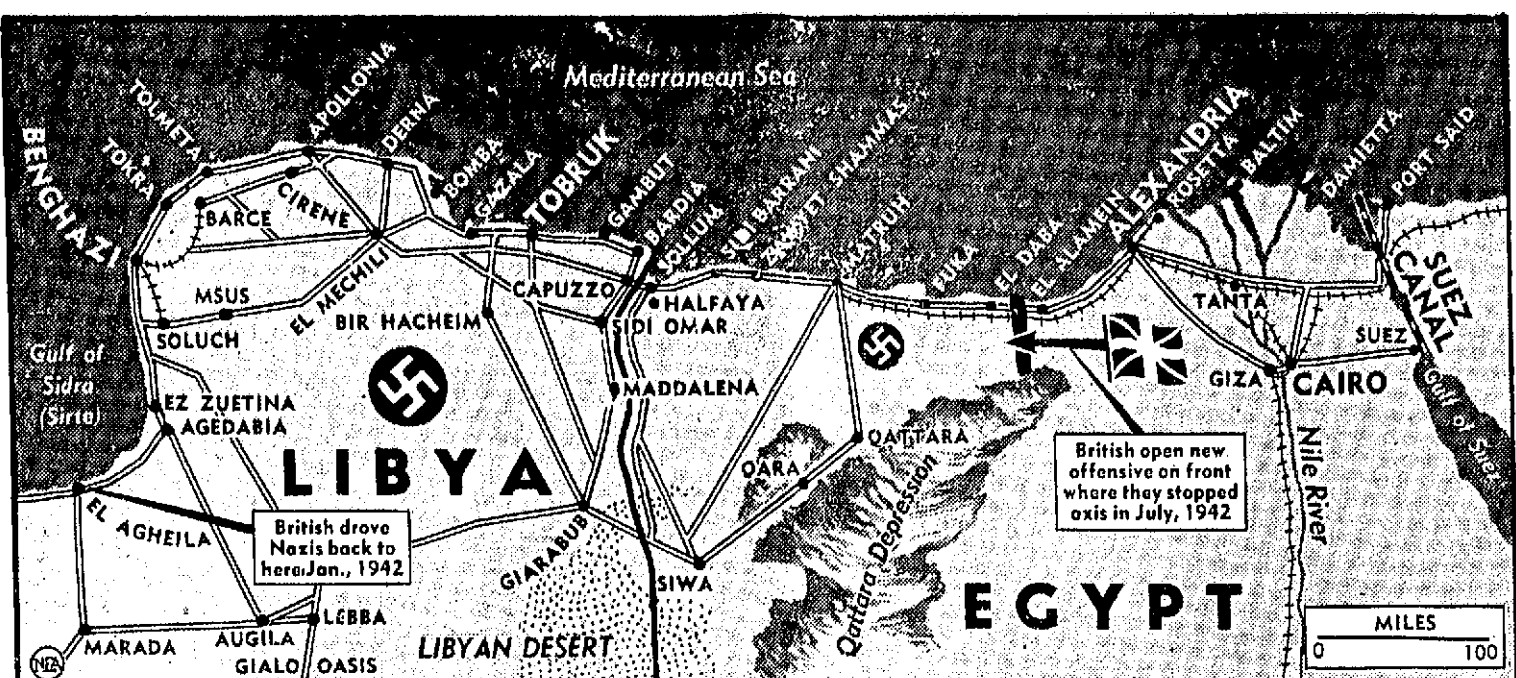
SUEDES
TANS

"Look your prettiest" in RED CROSS SHOES

Wear them with your dressiest "afternoon dress"; to town, to a show. They're frankly pretty... and feminine... and flattering. And because they fit so superbly, you'll swing along with a gay, young stride after the busiest day. See them. Just \$6.95.

HOPE'S FINEST DEPARTMENT STORE
CHAS. A. HAYNES CO.
ON MAIN

ONCE AGAIN WAR SWEEPS ACROSS THE SANDS OF NORTH AFRICA



This is the immediate theater of operations on the oft-contested Libya-Egypt desert front. British forces are striking toward Matruh, Tobruk and Benghazi with the twofold purpose of relieving the menace to Alexandria and Suez, and destroying Nazi General Rommel's army. Twice before—in 1941 and last winter—the British thrust across this arena to the El Agheila area, but were pushed back into Egypt both times by the axis.

evening for the weekly games.

Two tables were arranged for playing in the card room, which were gaily decorated with numerous arrangements of early fall garden flowers.

War Savings stamps were presented to Mrs. Dewey Hendrix for the high score, and Mrs. Lawrence Martin received the bingo prize.

During the evening the hostess served a delightful sandwich course with coffee.

Brookwood P. T. A. in November Meeting
The November meeting of the Brookwood P. T. A. was held at the school Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

The program for the afternoon was "Measurable Values of Child Health to Happiness and Security" with Mrs. L. D. Springer as guest speaker. Mrs. Hugh Jones, the program chairman, followed with an interesting discussion on first aid.

During the business session plans were completed for the Brookwood Benefit Bridge and game party which will be at the High School Home Economics cottage Friday, November 13, at 2:30 o'clock. Tea guests will be welcome from 4 to 5 with prizes being awarded to them also. Mrs. W. R. Herndon is in charge of arrangements.

Two Guest Speakers at Palsley P. T. A. Meeting
In the absence of the president, the vice president, Mrs. P. J. Holt presided at the November meeting of the Palsley P. T. A. at the school Wednesday afternoon.

Thirty-four members responded to roll call, and the dollar was awarded to Mrs. Henry Taylor's room.

As program chairman, Mrs. W. R. Hamilton introduced Dr. Thomas Brewster, who talked on "Stamp Collecting as a Hobby".

"Music as an Educational Hobby" was discussed by Thomas Layton.

The song, "America The Beautiful" was sung by the audience. Dr. Brewster said the closing prayer.

Prescott News

By HELEN HESTERLY Telephone 163

Nevada County
13 out of 19 boxes; no election in 2 boxes.

Amendments
No. 32—For 150; Against 280.
No. 33—For 222; Against 211.
No. 34—For 153; Against 303.
No. 35—For 220; Against 228.
Act. 135—For 126; Against 317.
Act. 1—For 282; Against 192.
For road tax—319.
Against road tax—58.

Progress Being Made On Veneer Plant Building.
The first contract to be filled will be several million ammunition boxes for the War Department, and it is understood that orders will be placed for other material essential to our war effort.

Radio Board announces Set Up for Gas Registration. Registration to be held here Nov. 12th 13th and 14th.

Society
Joseph B. Ingram age 46 and son Joseph B. Ingram Jr. enlisted in the Army Air Forces at Camp Robinson on Tuesday. Mr. Ingram, Sr., volunteered for purely patriotic reasons. He is now a year over the draft age, his wife and two sons and a daughter reside near Prescott, Ark.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hesterly and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Parker left Tuesday for Clovis New Mexico to visit relatives.

Mrs. S. R. Crawford spent Wednesday in Hope.

Mrs. D. L. McRae is spending a few days in Little Rock with her son Dr. McRae, Jr. who is stationed at Camp Robinson.

Mrs. Cliff Arnold left Wednesday for Booneville to visit her son Dr. William Arnold.

Mrs. Joe Boswell and Mrs. Berry Hesterly are spending Thursday in Texarkana.

Mrs. Frank Tuberville leaves Thursday for New Orleans to join Mr. Tuberville who is stationed with the coast guard.

Mrs. C. A. Wynne left today to spend a visit in Washington, D. C. with her daughter Miss Marietta Wynne.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Bonds had as their guests Tuesday to celebrate their thirtieth wedding anniversary Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Pate and son of Magnolia and Mrs. Charles M. Clark of Arkadelphia.

Mrs. L. J. Griffith left Tuesday for St. Louis, Mo., to be with her daughter Mrs. Jimmie Rodgers who is ill.

John Brown Again
Osawa Tomie, Kas. — (AP) — John Brown is in another argument. This time it is whether his bronze statue, standing in the John Brown Memorial park, should go into the scrap heap.

People who say yes, argue that statues of heroes just as great as John Brown already have been scrapped; the ones who say no, argue that the park already has contributed two old cannon.

British Start

(Continued From Page One)

er's African forces might provide "the turning point in this war."

The British radio hammered the story home to the peoples of Germany, Italy and the conquered countries with broadcast after broadcast in many tongues.

Dispatches from Greece said the Germans were frantically rushing three or four divisions from the Aegean front in an attempt to reinforce Rommel's battered legions. Four trainloads of Nazi troops were said to have passed through Athens en route to embarkation points.

Official British dispatches said the Axis was "in full flight," with the smoking hulks of Axis tanks littering the desert and the Mediterranean coastal highway choked with wrecked trucks, armored cars and motor transport.

Allied fliers told of enemy troops "scattering like cockroaches" as British and American warplanes flew low over the battlefield, bombing and machine-gunning the dazed Axis armies.

Dispatches said the Italians had asked for a truce in one sector in order to bury their dead.

More than half of Rommel's tanks were reported to have been destroyed in the climatic breakthrough as Lieut. Gen. B. L. Montgomery's army, bolstered by American-made General Grant and General Lee tanks, rolled back the Axis line beyond El Alamein, 80 miles west of Alexandria.

Following up last night's communique reporting the sudden collapse of Rommel's once proud African Corps — the armored invasion force that only a few months ago threatened to overrun

the valley of the Nile — British headquarters today announced: "In the south, the enemy is still holding out in a few isolated positions."

"In the north, he has a screen of anti-tank guns and tanks which is withdrawing before our advancing forces."

British vanguards were reported advancing rapidly toward El Daba, key Axis air base 35 miles west of El Alamein, after passing the halfway mark at Sidi Abd El Rahman.

Meanwhile, dispatches from Cairo disclosed the safe arrival of 7,000 American troops in Egypt — most of them trained specialists — and at the same time it was revealed that United States troops have also arrived in Palestine.

Besides the British triumph in Egypt, good news came from three other key fronts in World War II. Solomon Islands — U. S. Army troops and Marines were officially reported to have scored new gains against the Japanese western flank on Guadalcanal island, taking the initiative despite the landing of fresh Japanese reinforcements several days ago.

A Navy communique said the American defenders, surging out from their six-mile-long corridor around Henderson airport, captured 20 machineguns and two field artillery pieces in their advance.

New Guinea — Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters announced that Allied troops overcame "stubborn enemy resistance" and plunged on across the 20-mile-wide Papua peninsula toward the Japanese coastal base at Buna.

Russia — Soviet dispatches declared the Red Armies had crushed new German mass assaults in the 72-day-old siege of Stalingrad, killing at last 1,000 Nazis in the last 24 hours, and made local gains in two sectors in the Caucasus.

Russian headquarters said the Germans had thrown fresh regiments into the attack in Stalingrad's bloody northside factory district and widened the offensive on all sectors of the Volga metropolis, only to meet a stone wall defense.

In the Caucasus, the Russians reported they had captured several more strong points and killed about 400 Germans in fighting along the Black Sea coast, northeast of Tuapse.

Other Soviet gains were reported in the Mordok sector in the central Caucasus, gateway to the Grozny oil fields, and stiffened Red

Joe Jones Promoted to Baker 2nd Class

Joe T. Jones, formerly of the City Bakery, has been promoted to baker, second class, in the Naval Reserve, and is now stationed at Norfolk, Va. His address is: N. C. T. C., Galley B, Camp Allen, Norfolk, Va.

The airplane industry, under wartime demands, has turned out a greater number of planes since Pearl Harbor than during the entire 16-year period preceding.

Army defenses were declared to 50,000 Nazi troops on the Nalchik plateau 80 miles to the west.

New under-arm Cream Deodorant
Stops Perspiration safely

ARRID

1. Does not rot dresses or men's shirts. Does not irritate skin.
2. No waiting today. Can be used right after shaving.
3. Instantly stops perspiration for 1 to 3 days. Prevents odor.
4. A pure, white, greaseless, scented, non-staining cream.
5. Awarded Approval Seal of American Institute of Laundering for being harmless to fabric.

Arrid is the largest selling deodorant

39¢ a jar
Also in 10¢ and 59¢ jars

ARRID

PLAY BY PLAY

By PAUL DAVID PRESTON

HECTIC AFTERNOON
CHAPTER XXII

DECIDING to take Duane into her confidence was the first real comfort Blythe had known in days. It was surprising, even to her, how much she had come to lean on the big Texan.

She had to go across the street to find a telephone with any privacy. It was the longest, most miserable walk she had ever taken. This course of action would cause her forever to lose the man she loved. In addition it would bring the law down on a girl who called her a friend. It was as if Blythe walked to her own imprisonment!

"But I can forgive Nancy, too!" she was saying hotly, within. "She—she needs money so much, with baby Scooter and all. . . I can tell people that. I can still be a friend. At least I can try!"

She would surely strive to vindicate Nancy by explaining to the court. Nancy isn't really mean. She just couldn't be! This sort of thinking was about to bring the sobbing again, and Blythe realized that she could delay no longer. Action was inescapable now. She hurried on.

Duane couldn't be located by telephone. She became more desperate.

"Tell him to call!" she pleaded. "No, tell him to come at once! Tell him to hurry. . . I mean—tell him it's an emergency. I'm Blythe Miller. At the athletic field."

She tried three places and each one assured her of help. But the time was indefinite, and now she hadn't any time to spare! Walking back toward the gymnasium rather frantically, if without definite aim, she looked at her watch again. It still said 2:13. She listened to it, holding her breath. It was stopped, and she couldn't guess the real time now! The gamblers were to slip up to Nancy's apartment exactly at 5.

She began a frantic run. Whatever should she do! Duane might not get her call until too late. Perhaps not at all. At 5:30 or so he would show up for the dinner at Nancy's.

Pop had ordered no practice

FBI Probing Into Arkansas Parole System

Washington, Nov. 5 — (AP) — Department of Justice officials said this week that their investigation of the Arkansas parole system still was going on and "there is no intention of dropping the case."

The department was asked for a report on progress, since the investigation is now eight months old.

The officials commented that it was "a big case," that it was statewide in scope, and that the investigation had not been delayed.

They would make no prediction as to how much longer the inquiry would take. Last April a representative of the department was quoted as saying the Federal Bureau of Investigation might "not complete its fact-finding for another three months."

Attorney General Biddle announced the investigation on March 4. He said then that the FBI would inquire into allegations made in newspapers and in other quarters that certain Arkansas officials were holding parole prisoners in a state of peonage, in violation of the federal civil rights statutes.

The charges under investigation, according to Biddle's announcement, were that the Arkansas penitentiary commission, which administers the state parole system, was permitting prisoners to be paroled in the custody of members of the commission, of state legislators, and of other officials, and that these prisoners were compelled to work on the officials' private plantations at nominal wages.

Biddle said he acted at the request of Wendell Berge, assistant attorney general in charge of the criminal division.

Zurick, Switzerland — (AP) — Statistics show 800 millionaires living in Zurich but the currency considerably affects the financial standing of the "millionaire." For instance, a Rumanian, with 1,000,000 lei has the equivalent of \$5,355.

today. He wanted to edge them off rigorous field work so the "lads" wouldn't be too keyed up or too physically stale. A light dawn workout had been ordered instead, then two good meals and a movie before actual game time tomorrow.

In short, Pop knew the coaching job was mental and emotional at this stage; it was one basis of his great success as a football coach. His players would be scattered to the four winds this afternoon, just relaxing, avoiding any jitters. And Blythe couldn't wait until 5 for Duane.

"He just might come to Pop's office anyway," she said now, in wishful thinking.

IT gave her a destination. Entering the hallway, she found about 20 other men there. Cadets, players, ex-players, college alumni, football fans in general. A few of them had business of some kind or other and Pop appeared to be swamped. But there was no Duane. Nancy was obviously enjoying everything, too. The note of high-jinks, the feel of good times in the air, was manna to her fun-starved soul. Blythe saw her smiling and talking and laughing at everybody. Then Nancy saw Blythe and ran to her.

"Oh, Bly, isn't it all just too exciting!" she breathed in quick intimacy again. "I love it! I can never thank you enough for getting me this job!"

"I . . . have you seen . . . I mean . . . Bly was incoherent."

"But I've got to scoot in a little bit, honey. Half an hour at most. Pop said I could. I'm the big hostess tonight, you know. And I—I guess I'm scared!"

Blythe looked quickly at her. "What do you mean?"

"I just am! Imagine me, having the two star players for dinner guests! Me! I thought about making it a party for all of us. But, honey—Pop wanted them kept kind of quiet. You know what I mean. He depends on Duane and Norman so. I want to help him all I can!"

Blythe had to bite her lip hard. If it hadn't been here in a crowd of men, she couldn't have resisted tearing into Nancy Hale. As matters went on, somebody interrupted them and Nancy went away.

Blythe found herself listening to Elmer Summers, the Journal sports editor, without actually

hearing him. The sense of confusion in her seemed more and more to press down. Confusion, and a vague but desperate urgency now. She almost wished that she had gone to the police. Summers was asking her a direct question, and she could only stare foolishly at him. Suddenly he turned personal.

"EXCUSE me, Miss Miller," said he, "but I'm afraid you may not feel so good, huhmm? Matter of fact, you look like the devil. I mean, like you were sick or something. Pop was in bed. Maybe you—"

"Oh . . . no, thank you. I mean—no. I'm all right. I'm just a little tired, I guess. And I haven't had any lunch."

"That would make even me look pale! Come on and let me buy for you, huhmm? I'm safe, you know. Old married man, two kids, and too ugly to be dangerous. Let me take you over to the beanery and visit while you eat."

She smiled wanly, in gratitude. "You're awfully nice, Mr. Summers. But I couldn't eat a thing and I'm afraid I—" She saw then that it was he who wasn't listening.

"Who are the dignitaries arriving?" He was looking out a window.

Blythe looked, too. "Oh!" she gasped.

"Say!" Summers' interest leaped. "I know those guys. Big shots!"

Blythe saw two men leaving a taxi, and—yes—one had on a derby hat and a turned-up overcoat!

She caught barely a glimpse because Summers was taller and unconsciously blocked the window, and because other men kept pressing around her in the foyer there. But two men in a taxi!

She might have thought calmly and known better. The gamblers would hardly have driven up boldly this way. But all she could envision was the two crows coming to her apartment at 5. Crooks who could endanger the life of a man she loved. The sense of panic turned inside her again.

"Wonder what the score is with them?" Summers was saying. "You know who they are? That's Abe Loumann, the heavy-set one on the left, and T. J. Natwick. They practically run Hollywood. Loumann's the big director for World Features, and Natwick is his talent scout. They don't fool with small pickings, Miss Miller. There's something big in the wind!"

(To Be Continued)

IF THROAT IS SORE

IF A COLD has given you a miserable sore throat, here's how to relieve the suffering.

DO THIS NOW—Melt a small lump of VapoRub on your tongue and feel the comforting medication slowly trickle down your throat—bathing the irritated membranes—bringing blessed relief where you want it, when you want it.

DO THIS TONIGHT—Rub throat, chest with VapoRub. Its long continued poultice-and-vapor action loosens phlegm, relieves irritation, eases coughing, invites refreshing sleep.

VICKS VAPORUB

at the THEATRES

• SAENGER

Wed.-Thurs. "Remarkable Andrew"
Fri.-Sat. "Blondie for Victory" and "Boss of Hangtown Mesa"
Sun.-Mon.-Tues. "Wake Island"

• RIALTO

Matinee Daily
Tues.-Wed.-Thurs. "Roxie Hart"
Fri.-Sat. "Western Mail" and "Fly by Night"
Sun. - Mon. "Mayor of 44th Street"

• Motion Pictures Are Your Best Entertainment!

Smart New Styles

In
FALL DRESSES

Have you been in our dress department lately? If you haven't you have really been missing something! We have a large selection of smart new dresses in all new colors, styles and materials. Complete range of sizes. New dresses arrive each week.

\$2.98 and 3.98

Children's 3-Piece Snow Suits

These are just what the children need, these cold winter days. 3-piece suits with zipper fronts. Assorted colors. Sizes 2, 3 and 4.

2.98 and 3.98

New Curtains

Dress up your home with new curtains. Assorted materials and colors.

98c and up

Hope's Leading 5c and 10c
SCOTT STORES

Hope, Prescott to Play Annual Game Friday

The Hope Bobcats and the Prescott Cardinals will meet at Hammond Stadium Friday night in a traditional game which dates back many years.

The local lads are lopsided favorites to take the Wolves but regardless of slanting made by each team the annual game, is usually hardfought from start to finish.

The Wolves have not defeated Hope since Foy Hammons took over as coach. Previous to that time Prescott teams won three years straight from 1931-33.

Despite a poor season the Wolves have plenty of fight and are expected to extend the Bobcats, who have suffered 3 losses against 4 wins this season.

Many Prescott fans are expected to attend the game which is called for 8 o'clock.

Teachers Talk Over Problems of Wartime

Little Rock, Nov. 5 — (AP) — The Arkansas Education Association's council on education debated today the role public schools will play in the war program after a preliminary wrangle last night over nominations for AEA officers.

Because of the housing and transportation shortage, the council meeting substituted this year for the AEA annual convention and the election will be by mail.

Supr. A. W. Rainwater of Walnut Ridge, retiring vice president, was nominated for president without opposition at the start of the session last night but near the end of a prolonged meeting nominations were reopened and Supr. G. A. Stubblefield of Marianna entered on the ballot as a second candidate.

James Abraham, Lonoke, also was proposed as a candidate for president but lost the nomination to Stubblefield on a standing vote.

Abraham was then nominated to oppose A. R. McKenzie, Sheridan, for the sixth district's unexpired term on the executive committee.

Other nominations were:

Vice president — J. E. O'Daniel, Walden, and J. L. Patterson, Pine Bluff.

Recording secretary — Miss Ay Jean Greene, Arkadelphia, unopposed for reelection.

Treasurer, unopposed — Charles F. Allen, Little Rock.

Executive committee — Fourth district, Cecil Shuffield, Nashville, and Virgil Coleman, Van Buren.

The AEA's policies committee recommended that the 943 legislature repeal a portion of the Strickland law placing a tax on national bank dividends and instead make the banks subject to the state general property tax. It estimated a number of schools would lose a total of \$88,500 this year as result of the 94 change in taxation methods.

The resolutions committee urged the legislature to make no reduction in taxes now allocated to schools.

The teachers' welfare committee recommended various revisions in the 94 teachers salary act and in regulations governing the teachers' retirement system.

Yerger Team to Play Texarkana Here Fri.

The Yerger Tigers, local negro football team, face another tough grid fight this weekend when they travel with the Washington High Lions of Texarkana here Friday.

This promises to be a hard game as each team has been going to the contest all season. The largest crowd this season is expected to attend. Advance tickets are now on sale.

CLEAN

Life has a way of evening up things. For every woman who makes a fool out of some man there's another who makes a man out of some fool.

In lingo of glider pilots one must must have "bird brains" to be a good glider pilot.

Clothes Last Longer!

Dirt and grime left in fabrics gradually wear delicate threads. Eliminate this hazard. Have your clothes cleaned and pressed often at Hall Bros.

A Trial Will Prove It.

HALL BROS.

Cleaners & Hatters

Phone 385

There's a Real Comet in Texas Football Circles

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN

Chicago, Nov. 5 — (AP) — There's a comet down in Texas streaking along the ground to football history.

He is Rudolph (Little Doe) Mobley, a 55-pound Hardin-Simmons sophomore—the first fellow who has breezed along since 1937 to jeopardize Whizzer White's great rushing record.

White's mark of 2 yards in eight games with Colorado University was expected to survive for years to come. But the 5-foot-10-inch Mobley has uprooted 82 yards in five games an average of 16 in each, compared with White's 40.

As a 35-pound prep star Mobley led the Texas interscholastic league in scoring with 74 points. He was so light Southwest Conference schools didn't give him much of a tumble.

The comet burned up 275 yards last week in the Arizona game to add to his collection against such opposition as Baylor and Southern Methodist. A similar burst against West Texas State this Saturday might well boost him over White's total.

The Phaduen, Tex., wrath, averaging nearly nine yards a play, is seventh in total offense, solely because of his running. He has done no passing.

The American Football Statistical Bureau, ranking Hardin-Simmons first in rushing, gave a teammate of Mobley's, Freshman Camp Wilson, 80-pound fullback, credit for 427 yards. Thus, the freshman-sophomore duo has accounted for all but 34 yards of the team's total.

Bob Steuber of Missouri was second in rushing with 680, followed by Gene Fekete of Ohio State, 65; Elroy Hirsch of Wisconsin, 62, and Roy McKay of Texas, 60. Three of the top five are sophomores.

Franklin, Tex., the Georgia peach, was passing and running away in the race for total offense honors. In seven games he had plucked 956 yards from the air and 480 along the ground for 1,436—305 more than Columbia's second place Paul Governall had produced in six games. So close was the race last fall, four players were grouped within 50 yards of each other in the fight for the lead.

Third in total offense was McKay with 55 yards; Kansas' Ray Evans 947, and Steuber, 937—all in seven games.

Sinkwich vaulted from fifth to second to create the biggest change in pass completions. He connected 4 of 20 passes against Alabama for 956 yards.

Evans, hitting the target 2 of 9 times against Nebraska, maintained first place with 7 bullseyes in 49 shots for 787 yards. Governall was third with 56 out of 100 followed by Lee Davis of Texas Aggies, 50 completions for 560 yards, and Otto Graham of Northwestern, 45 for 635. Governall led in yardage gained with 1,024.

Gene Dobbs of Tulsa had the best percentage of connections, being true with 33 of 45 pitches.

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Sports Mirror

By The AP

Today A Year Ago — Erwin Rudolph, Willie Mosconi and Irving Crane finished National Pocket Billiards tournament in three-way tie.

Three Years Ago — Detroit Lions LEAD in National Pro Football League's Western Division with 8-4 victory over New York Giants, who went into tie with Washington Redskins for Eastern D.V. title.

Five Years Ago — Capt. George Eyston drove his "Thunderbolt" one mile at 30.685 miles per hour on Bonneville Salt Flats but failed to make return run needed to break automobile speed record.

Today in Congress

By The AP

Senate session 1 a.m. (CWT).

Senate Military Committee hears Secretary of Agriculture Wickard and Chairman Emory S. Land of the Maritime Commission, on pending manpower bills.

Yesterday Senate and House in recess.

STRAY WATERMELON

Bluffton, O. (AP) — Oliver Steiner has picked the last watermelon from a crop that grew right in his front yard here. Some of them weighed about 30 pounds. Oliver says that the melons were from some stray vine, that he planted no seed.

GREAT DATE

With this treat so rare you forget all care; it's the finest flavor yet. If you want to rate with the girl you date, Don't forget to get Grapette!

DRINK **Grapette** SODA

HELPS YOUR DAY ALONG LIKE A SONG

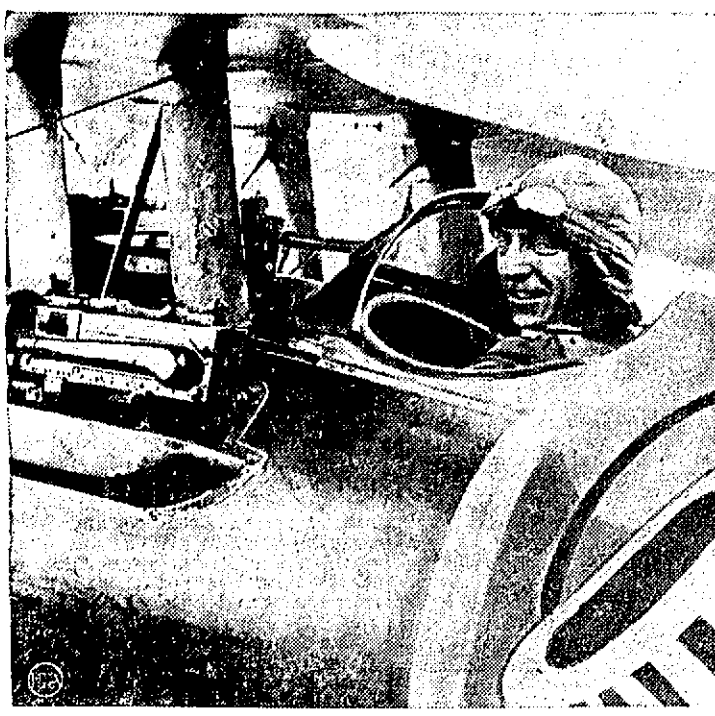
AMAZING ACE Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker, Lost in Pacific, Has Survived Many Perils as Racing Driver, Pilot, Airline Executive



RICK THE RACER—Born in Columbus, O., in 1890, Eddie Rickenbacker was famous as a racing driver by the time he was 20. Young Rick rushed often with danger on the Indianapolis speed track.



GENERAL'S DRIVER—In 1917 he went to war as General Pershing's chauffeur, above, using this as a stepping stone to flying. After a short stint as an air force mechanic, Rickenbacker learned to fly in three weeks.



HAT IN THE RING—Capt. Edward Vernon Rickenbacker became America's No. 1 World War ace. As a member of the famous 94th Hat-in-the-Ring Squadron, and later its commander, he bagged some 25 German planes. Despite all his hazardous fighting in the "Flying Circus," Rick had only one accident. He came home in 1919 a national hero without a scar on his body, turned down movie offers to go into the automobile industry.



HERO HONORED—Rickenbacker wore his war uniform in 1930 when he received belatedly Congressional Medal of Honor. Other medals: Croix de Guerre, Legion of Honor, Distinguished Service Cross.



FIGHT FOR AIR POWER—Gen. William "Billy" Mitchell, seated, as World War I Army air chief, helped Rickenbacker get into flying. Afterwards they were staunch friends and both recognized the importance of air power in the modern war picture. Rick backed Mitchell at famous 1924 court-martial.



FLYER AND FAMILY—A proud father as well as an ace aviator, Rickenbacker is pictured here with his wife and two sons, William, now 14, and David, now 17. In 1934 the flyer turned from aviation manufacturing to air transport, set a transcontinental record in an Eastern Airliner, later became the line's president.



FIRST CRACKUP—Despite the perils of race driving and dog fighting, Rickenbacker's closest escape from death was when the Eastern Air Lines plane on which he was a passenger crashed near Atlanta on Feb. 27, 1941. Pinned for hours in the wreckage in which seven died, he suffered broken hip, crushed chest, internal injuries.



THUMBS UP—From hospital bed where he missed first Indianapolis speedway race in years, Rick flashes his famous smile. After recovery, he turned his technical knowledge to aiding war effort.



RICKENBACKER IN 1942—The Hat-in-the-Ring comes back in World War II. At a California airfield, Captain Eddie autographed the insignia for Lieut. Glenn Hubbard, representing the 1942 counterpart of the old 94th squadron. A few months later the eagle of '18 left on an inspection trip of Pacific bases.

Kimbrough Takes Over in Southwest Loop

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF

Waco, Texas, Nov. 5 — (AP) — When Matty Bell gets back from his hitch in the Navy and takes up again as coach of Southern Methodist, he will find his title as chief manager of the Southwest Conference definitely resting elsewhere.

Folks, meet the winner and new champion: Frank Kimbrough of Baylor.

Matty made quite a reputation for his doleful forecasts. For instance, he predicted last season that Fordham would beat S. M. U. by 30 points. Fordham had a check of a time beating the Mustangs at all.

But that was optimism compared to Kimbrough who takes his Golden Bears to Austin Saturday for the top game of Southwestern football — Baylor vs. Texas, matching the only undefeated teams in conference play.

Frank's favorite forecast is: "I will be a miracle if we win." Then grudgingly he will add if pressed, "but I think we have a chance."

But Baylor has produced quite a few "miracles" this year—defeat of Texas A. & M., which nine times paraded into scoring territory and victory over Texas Christian to knock the Horned Frogs from the nation's unbeaten ranks.

They tell it on Kimbrough that when he was at Hardin-Simmons and had a game coming up with Baylor he said: "What's happening to me shouldn't happen to a dog. Why I don't have a thing and we've got to play Baylor where they have all kinds of material."

The next year Frank became head coach at Baylor. Before the game with Hardin-Simmons Kimbrough said:

"What's happening to me shouldn't happen to a dog. Why I don't have a thing and we've got to play Hardin-Simmons where they have all kinds of material."

Kimbrough suggests to the sportswriters that they pick his team to win. Some have taken his advice—to their chagrin.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

Wide World Sports Columnist

New York, Nov. 5 — (AP) — Herb (how I tried to get that kid) Kopf Manhattan's football coach, puts forth what sounds like a sensible explanation for all the grid upsets this season... Herb claims that the mental attitude of the players is responsible for 90 per cent of such surprises; that a team gets just the incentive it needs to win when its in a position to gain the glory that goes with knocking off a favorite and that a "break" early in a game can affect the outcome a lot more than most people think.

... This year, Kopf reasons, "upsets" are more likely to occur than usual because of the youth of the players... Squads are loaded up with sophomores and freshmen, who are more easily affected than players who have been through the mill.

Headline Headliner

When the Cardinals' Whitey Kurovski made a political speech in New Britain, Conn., the other night, Sports Ed Bill Harding of the New Haven Journal-Courier scribbled off this head: "Kurovski's Fattens Blatting Average."

Service Dept.

The Army won't have to worry about Pvt. Bill Gerlach of Lapeer, Mich., an Camp Blanding, Fla., remaining cool when he gets under fire... A crack bowler, Pvt. Bill was rolling a match against H. A. Mansu at Starke, Fla., recently.

Today's Guest Star

Tommy Fitzgerald, Louisville Courier-Journal: "In reading heavyweight Bob Pastor's announcement that he has retired from the ring, one wonders if the bicycle shortage had anything to do with it."

Quote, Unquote

Vern Miller, the Harvard tackle who turned reporter, because he was too big for the armed services, interviewed Boston College's Gil Bouley the other day. Vern asked if Gil remembered any funny incidents in recent games, and Bouley solemnly replied: "When we play games it's a pretty serious battle. There's no time for comedy and no chance for by play. We play ball to win."

It is unlikely that more than 10 per cent of the passenger vehicles, about 150,000, are still in use in Germany.

Manhattan

By GEORGE TUCKER

New York — The theater may find its place in wartime by a process of elimination. One avenue which seems to be quite definitely closed is the revival of formerly successful problem plays "Bird in Hand," a play by John Drinkwater which was a hit of a car's standing a dozen or so years ago, is a good case in point.

The problem over which 942 theater-goers were expected to become excited concerned the love affair of a British girl and a young man above her station. The father preached humility and keeping place from the first scene to the last, and a dozen years ago

Georgia, Boston Talked Up for the Sugar Bowl

By JUDSON O'QUINN

New Orleans, Nov. 5 — (AP) — Early talk about Sugar Bowl teams, riding in on the first blasts of winter, centered mostly today around Georgia Tech, Alabama, Texas, Baylor and Tulane.

The nation's top ranking Bulldogs and the eastern leader would be a natural in the New Year's Day classic, the hot stove leaguers say, but they are not overlooking such teams as Georgia Tech, Alabama, Texas, Baylor and Tulane.

Sugar Bowl officials are too busy with ticket sales to give early team speculation a tumble. The advance sale is progressing satisfactorily, they declare, but distant followers are worried with transportation problems. There are enough football fans nearby, however, to assure a full Sugar Bowl for the ninth renewal.

The Boston College Eagles made a big hit here when they played three games in approximately a year's time—two with Tulane and one with Tennessee. It was their only win in the highly favored Tennessee in the 94 Sugar Bowl, some believe, that clinched Frank Leahy's job at Notre Dame. Down last year, Coach Denny Myers now has the Eagles up to fifth place in the national poll, but some tough games are ahead.

Local fans, too, would like to look over Georgia and Frankie Sinkwich who spanked Tulane, 40-0, worst losing in modern Greenie history. Travel from Athens, Ga., to New Orleans wouldn't be so far, even by day coaches.

Georgia Tech supporters counter by claiming the Ramblin' Wreck from Atlanta will take care of Georgia when the teams meet Nov. 28, and they argue Tech's schedule has been the hardest. Alabama is another loop that can be counted out as a single lot by Georgia, because the Sugar Bowlers are free

Eludes Japs



Safe after a hazardous 31-day trip, during which he and 18 men made their way through Jap-infested waters in a small open boat to escape from Corregidor, Lieut. Comdr. John H. Morrill, U. S. Navy, relaxes in Australia.

to pick at will for the best possible game.

The Southwest Conference, with three Sugar Bowl victories, has Texas and Baylor and the dark horse is undefeated Tulsa, the nation's best on statistics.

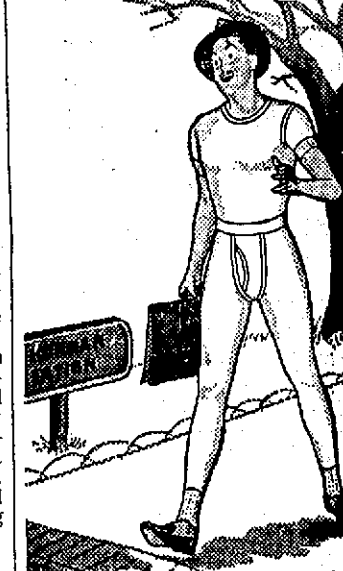
Oh, to Have Been A Hungarian

Akron, O. — (AP) — Movie star Lona Massey walked into a roomful of 50 men here, took one look at a man she'd never seen before — 62-year-old John Bosnyak — then kissed him.

The 50 men represented several thousand B. F. Goodrich company employees to whom Massey was presenting a Treasury Department flag signifying that 99.2 per cent of the plant workers buy war bonds every payday. Said the Hungarian-born star to explain the kiss: "I knew he was Hungarian, too, the minute I saw him."

"We used to have a checking account. Was always writing checks and always in the hole—now when I have no cash I know I am broke."

The Panama Canal is about 50 miles long.



If you're running on leather tires... here's a tip

• These days, bald tires say "Walk!" You're outdoors more—in nipping winds. So it's just good sense to change from Summer underwear to HANES WINTER SETS.

These popular **middleweight** garments keep you warm outdoors without being uncomfortable indoors. You'll appreciate them if you're conserving fuel with a cooler house this Winter.

You also have the gentle, athletic support of the HANESKNIT Crotch Guard. Conveniently placed opening. Flexible waistband.

CHOOSE FROM THESE HANES WINTER SETS

Wear a short-sleeve or sleeveless shirt with ankle-length Drawers (shown above) or with mid-high Shorts (Figure A). Ask for HANES WINTER SETS for boys, too.

HANES UNION-SUITS

(See Figure B.) For men who need even warmer underwear. Tailored to exact chest, waist and leg length, they won't pinch or pull. Ankle-length legs. Long or short sleeves.



The HANES Label assures you quality garments of moderate prices. We are making every effort to supply you, but if you cannot obtain your favorite style of HANES underwear, remember that much of our production is going to our Armed Forces.

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Hat for Each Occasion Is Man's Idea

New York — How would you like to have a hat for every occasion? Only thing is, Jack Marshall isn't selling hats. He's a comedian, an oval piece of felt, literally a hat without a roof. You wouldn't believe the things that can be done with one piece of felt. Jack gives it 13 variations—one for every eight bars of music to the chorus. It comes out Quaker, Chinese, Paul Revere, Napoleon, almost everything.

The odd part of it is that professional milliners would like to know how it's done, even though they watch the act over and over again. Jack learned to twist the brim before a mirror and guide his hands accordingly. When you watch him, you get the reverse effect—and even the mirrors catered about Jack's stamping grounds, the Glass Hat room of the Belmont-Plaza hotel, don't help you a bit.

It's a million-dollar idea—yours for nothing, if you can figure it out.

The first time I saw Beatrice and Evelyn Kraft I thought I was in for an agonizing fifteen minutes. They were on the stage, in one of Broadway's several variety shows in for an agonizing fifteen minutes. They were on the stage in one of Broadway's several variety shows of the past year, and it was an-

ounced that the Jack Cole troupe dances. Well, the act started stuffily enough, with the expected in make-up, posturing and the costumes. I looked down at my program and yawned. But abruptly, the pit band stepped up the tempo, and on the stage they were doing something called "The Boogie Woogie Temple Dance." Or maybe it was "The Bombay Lindy." Anyway, it was fascinating, swing and Siva all mixed up.

I've seen the sisters twice since, once with Cole at the Rainbow Room, again when they made their debut two weeks ago at the Cafe Society Uptown. They're going places. Both are brunettes, equally pretty. Beatrice, 22, has blue eyes; Evelyn, 21, has brown eyes. They got into this type of dancing through an original interest in drama, which included study at the Moscow Art Theater. And they were born of all places—in Englewood, New Jersey.

You remember the story about Karen Gaylor, discovered in a Montana bank by Harry Conover and glorified on the covers of national magazines? Well, here's another. Two months ago Frances Long was a prisoner in a Manila internment camp in Japan. In Shanghai she had been private secretary to J. B. Powell, the Missourian famous as a newspaperman in the Orient, and who fared badly at the hands of the Japanese. Frances Long was released and arrived in New York on the Gripsholm last month footloose and jobless. Conover met her, engaged her on sight. Next month she's on the covers of Vogue and Harper's Bazaar. What's that about beauty being its own reward?

Dog of War



Muklug, a U. S. Army sled dog, is trained to pack a light machine gun on his back. These dogs are being trained in New Hampshire. (Passed by Army censor.)

Flying Fortresses Finally Prove Worth Against Germans

(Editor's note: Clayton Knight, whose stories about our flying forces in England and Iceland are appearing in the New Era daily this week, is no stranger to air war. He flew for us in the last world war, won many air battles until shot down by the Germans a short time before peace came. Next, Mr. Knight tells you about the fighting qualities of our men.)

By CLAYTON KNIGHT
For the Associated Press
London — When the first batch of Flying Fortresses arrived in England from America, the British airmen took one look at them and said:

"They look very pretty, but they'll never get back from bombing runs."

American airmen disagreed and it wasn't until some of the "forts" participated in the raid on the German battleships Gneissau and Scharnhorst at Brest — and were virtually shot to pieces—that they decided the British were right, at least in part, about these huge four-motored battleships of the air.

The Americans didn't give up. They believed in the Flying Fortresses and set out to prove their worth. They added guns, plenty of guns, until the new "forts" sticking out every direction snouts and then the Flying Fortresses went out again to do battle. I was interested in how they were performing after the new guns had been added, and on my tour of British, Canadian and American air stations in the British Isles, found that they are now doing right well for themselves.

Perhaps, the best illustration of just how good the "forts" are, however, was brought home to me after I arrived back in London. It was in the form of a letter from a friend of mine, C. Frank Armstrong, a native of North Carolina and formerly of Richmond, Va., commanding an American bomber group that has seen plenty of action over Nazi-held territory. I had spent several days at his headquarters. The letter brought this good news:

"No doubt you have read of our attack last Sunday — it certainly was a 'doozie.' We fought approximately 40 enemy aircraft all the way in and out of the target area. Their attacks were head-on — when the bombing run was being made. Once I was forced to pull straight up to prevent a head-on collision with a Messerschmitt 109. I am delighted to say that one of my boys was downed. My number three man was hit in three motors, but he managed to stay in long enough to unload — and only then went down. It is estimated that we accounted for 15 Hun. One of my nose gunners set a Hun on fire and he fell just beyond the leading element as we moved over to give him room. He was a beautiful sight."

Now the significance of the colonel's letter as regards the performance of the new Flying Fortresses was plain.

That raid was one of the early ones which the American "forts" made along — protected by fighters, of course, but aided by no

other bombers. Where the colonel said one of the "forts" carried out its mission on only one good indication of the way these big bombers can account for themselves.

And where the airman emphasized that the Germans were attacking the "forts" head-on — one Messerschmitt trying to crash into the colonel's plane — that meant the German fliers had been ordered to bring one of these winged battleships down at any cost so they could see what made it tick.

The Hun did bring two "forts" down in this particular raid, but, although he probably got a good look at the gun set-up, the chances are he found out nothing about the secret bomb sight which has made the "forts" the champion precision bombers. There are gadgets to take care of their destruction.

Let's take another raid — an earlier one than Armstrong described in his letter, but made by the same "forts" under his command.

This was one that proved the "forts" were revolutionizing day bombardment.

Without the cover of darkness, without even friendly pursuit protection, Armstrong's big bombers set out for a daylight raid on occupied France.

How did the "forts" perform? "The Hun paid for that attack," Armstrong told me later, "with three enemy aircraft confirmed and a total of 12 probable aircraft shot down. That makes a total of one entire enemy fighter squadron. And they never had the satisfaction of seeing even one of our aircraft shot down."

Of course, even the Flying Fortresses wouldn't be much good without a highly trained crew. I stood around a bomber station one day while the men were getting ready to go on a raid, and to look at some of the crewmen you'd never suspect what deadly fighters they are.

The prospect of facing death doesn't mean anything to a Fortress crewman, either. They never believe it can happen to them, and when someone is wounded during a battle, he usually manages to joke about it.

One day a squadron returned from a raid and a lead plane had asked for the ambulance to meet him at his dispersal station.

As the crew tumbled out, the ambulance said, "which one is hurt?"

"Me," grinned the co-pilot holding up his left hand. About an inch of the index finger was missing. A shot from a Bock-Wulf cannon had passed right through the cabin and taken off the tip of the co-pilot's finger as it gripped the wheel.

"Just my luck," the wounded airman smiled. "If I'd have been crawling on my ear at the time this wouldn't have happened."

The job the crews and their new "forts" are doing has justified American belief in the bombers and has won the whole-hearted admiration of the British.

The only ones not satisfied with the performance of the "forts" are the Germans — and that's because they're on the receiving end of it.

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Hollywood

By ROBBIN COONS

Hollywood — Ernest Hemingway wrote a book about the Spanish civil war and a fellow named Robert Jordan who blew up a bridge. Mr. Jordan, or Hemingway, took 471 pages to get it blown. Now Sam Wood, the director, is winding up the film version, and he calls it "the toughest picture ever made." Toughest to make, he says.

"For Whom the Bell Tolls" has been in work, off and on, for a year. Last November Sam Wood took his company, before any principal had been selected, up into the High Sierras to film the "El Sordo" sequences — those in which the bandit Loyalist was bombed from his mountain hideouts.

On into December "Fascist" planes roared over the rocky, snow-mantled wilderness above the northern California town of Sonora, blasting at the "Loyalists."

December 7 grounded civilian and movie planes, and the company got back to Hollywood just before snow closed the mountain passes. It wasn't until June of this year that the "bombings" resumed, government permission. Still working on "Bells," Wood sandwiched in the direction of "Pride of the Yankees" for Sam Goldwyn, who wouldn't let Gary Cooper be the hero until he himself had a Cooper film. Wood wanted Cooper and Ingrid Bergman, who was Hemingway's choice for the heroine Maria. Paramount gave him Cooper and Vera Zornina, who had her hair cut. Wood held out for Bergman, and won. Meanwhile Gary Cooper needed an operation before he could even look at a bridge.

Casting troubles were merely the beginning. Hemingway had staged his action in Spanish mountains, beautiful, rocky, hard of access. For 10 weeks, beginning July 2, Wood had his actors up in the clouds—clouds, rocks and snow. There was a shooting schedule but it didn't take into account the High Sierras. Most of the time, lacking flat surfaces on which to rest a camera, they had to swing platforms alongside rocky recesses.

That \$5,000 restriction on new materials hit hard. All location sets had to be "covered" for \$500 — all that was left after studio sets were planned. They rented two bridges — one good for long shots but too narrow to accommodate tanks, another 100 miles away for tanks to cross in close-up. They built a bridge section for close-ups of Cooper hanging on to affix his bombs, and built a complete bridge-in-miniature — for the explosion.

But the toughest part of all this, says Sam Wood, was the business of "arranging" eight or nine people, present together in so many scenes, for naturalness. He finishes the picture with a mob scene. "Ea v," he said. "You get a hundred people and you just go

Navy Cross Awarded to Stuttgart Flyer

Washington, Nov. 4 — (AP) — Lieut. Elbert Scott McCuskey, 27, Stuttgart, Ark., credited with shooting down or damaging 10 Japanese planes in the Coral Sea and Midway battles and the attack on Tulagi Harbor, has been awarded the Navy Cross, with a gold star, equivalent to a second cross, the Navy announced today.

McCuskey previously had been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross for heroic conduct at Marshall and Gilbert Islands on January 3.

McCuskey also was credited in citations accompanying his medals with leading a two-plane attack upon a transport and destroyer, silencing the destroyer's guns and with "playing an important part" in disrupting a bombing attack on the U. S. Carrier Yorktown which later was sunk in the Midway battle.

Vichy to Transfer 35 Ships to Nazis

London, Nov. 4 — (AP) — The Ministry of Economic Warfare asserted today that the Vichy government was handing over 35 former Allied merchantmen in French Mediterranean ports to the Axis.

There have been previous reports that such transfers were shaping up, but the ministry's statement was the first such word from any of the United Nations' governments.

The announcement said the ships being handed over totalled 20,000 tons. Thirteen of the vessels are going to Germany and 22 to Italy.

A vast cave that may rival the Carlsbad caverns exists near Essex, California, and is being explored.

at an shoot it. Get eight or nine in a cave, and you've got a job on your hands."

CAN'T KEEP GRANDMA IN HER CHAIR

She's as lively as a youngster — Now her Backache is better

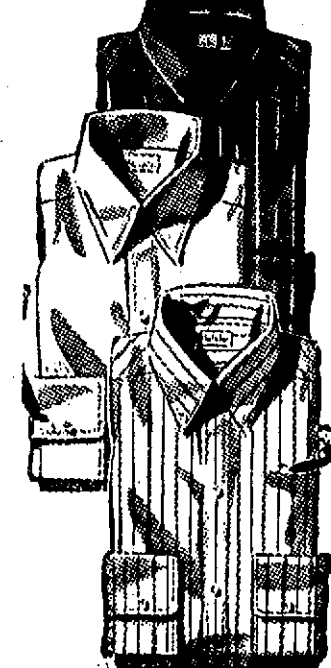
Many sufferers relieve aching backache quickly, once they discover that the real cause of their trouble may be tired kidneys. The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking the excess acids and waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day.

When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause aching backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up, rigidity, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes show there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 million of kidney trouble that outpoison our waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

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Both zipper and button Styles. Only

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These warm fleeces lined Jackets with zipper fronts.

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KHAKI PANTS
These are a sanforized Shrink. Complete range of sizes.

1.98

Men's
WINTER UNIONS
A real value for these cold winter days.

98c

SHIRTS to Match.....1.69
Boys'
HEAVY UNIONS
Buy a supply of these now. Complete range of sizes.

79c

Men's
DRESS GLOVES
These warm leather gloves will make ideal gifts. All sizes.

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Men's
DRESS SHIRTS
A big selection of these smart broadcloth dress shirts. New Fall colors and patterns. All sizes.

1.49

MEN'S SOX
Men's cotton dress socks in assorted colors and patterns.

15c

A big selection of both zipper and button styles. All sizes.

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WINGS SHIRTS
You know what real values these "WINGS" shirts are. Select a supply now from both patterns and white. All sizes.

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Boys'
DRESS PANTS
A big stock of these in assorted fall colors. All sizes. Only

1.98

Men's
CORDUROY CAPS
Ideal caps for cold winter days. All sizes.

79c

Boys'
BOOT PANTS
Heavy whip cord boot pants. That are sanforized shrunk. Only

1.98

FORTUNE SHOES
All styles in both tan and Black. All sizes.

5.00

Men you know these shoes! They're style and wearing qualities! You'll find a complete selection of patterns in both Black and Tan. All sizes.

5.85 to 8.50

Dress
Shoes & Oxfords
We have a complete stock of these in many styles, materials and colors. All sizes.

2.49

Children's
SHOES
These Hi-Top and Oxfords in many styles and a complete range of sizes.

1.49

A new shipment of spun rayon in solid colors, stripes, and floral designs.

49c yard

HEAVY OUTING
Yard wide outing in stripes and solid colors. Buy plenty now.

19c yard

Cotton BLANKETS
These double cotton blankets are real buys. Buy several now.

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Wool BLANKETS
These are real values in part wool double blankets. Only

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Ladies
Outing PAJAMAS
Ideal for these cool nights. Solids and white with floral designs. Only

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Now is the time to buy that new Coat! You'll find a complete selection of styles in Grey's Tan's and tweeds.

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New
FALL DRESSES
Smart new dresses in the seasons smartest styles, colors and materials. Complete range of sizes.

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SLIPS
Tailored and lace trimmed slips in tea rose. All sizes. Only

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All styles, colors and brims. The new Fall colors to match your new clothes. All head sizes.

98c to 1.98

Children's
SWEATERS
A big assortment of sweaters in all new colors and styles. All wool.

1.69

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COATS
Children's fall and winter coats in many new styles. Plaids, tweeds and solid colors. Most sizes.

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"Sloppy Joe" fleece lined sweaters in pastel colors. All sizes.

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